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EXTREMES

May be said to meet at the adjoining counters of our Departments, respectively, of

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

For the fair sex, for whose hands and feet it is our mercantile mission to provide fashionable raiment at reasonable prices.

ATTRACTIONS!

At this time in our Glove Department embrace the f. llowing Special Offers:

GLOVES AND MITTS. LACE MITT4, black and colors, at 25c.

LI LE THREAD MITTS, black and colors at 35c.

SILK MITTS, black and colors, at 35e.—an extra good value.

SILK LATE MITTS. black and colors, at 50e, 75, 85e and \$1.00

LISLE THREAD GLOVES, in colors, 2-buttons, at 10e, 15, 20e and 25e; 3 buttons, at 15e, 25e, and 35e; 4-buttons, at 40e and 50e; 6-buttons a 75.

SILK GLOVES, in colors, 2-buttons, at 35e very cheap; 3-buttons, at 50e; 4-buttons, at 60e; 6-buttons, at 75e.

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4-PUTTON KID GLOVES, in colors, at \$1.00 worth \$1.50.

4-BUTTON KID GLOVES, in opera shades, at 75e.

3-BUTTON KID GLOVES, at 35e, worth 50e.

3-BUTTON KID GLOVES, at 75c, worth 50e.

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3-BUTTON KID GLOVES, at 50e; worth 55e.

3-BUTTON KID GLOVES, at 50e; worth 50e; at 40e.

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THE F'SFER and DELMONT LACING GLOVES, preferred by many to the button Kids.

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COLORED HOSE. LADIES' FANCY STRIPED STOCKINGS, at 50e worth 80e; at 45e. worth 65e; at 35e, worth 50e.

SILK MITTS, black and colors, at 35c.—an LADIES' BROWN BALBRIGGANS, colored xira good value.

THE SARAH BERNHARDT LONG KID 35c. and upward

Our COMPLETE STOCKS in both the above Departments are certainly calculated to excite the universal admiration of the Ladies of North Texas, whose wants in this respect are as fully supplied in Dallas,

-AT SANGER'S-

as would be the case in any of the larger cities.

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GOLDSMITH BROTHERS

THE DOLLAR STORE.

714 ELM STREET.

Having determined to adopt the same system as the large wholesale and retail houses of New York, of taking an inventory twice yearly, we will, previous to our Summer stock taking, offer all our goods below NEW YORK COST, POSITIVELY FOR TEN DAYS ONLY, commencing July 1st, and closing July 11th.

We will offer all our Summer goods away below cost being determined to sell them at any sacrifice, rather than carry them over to to next season.

All our goods will be marked down in plain figures at such prices as to satisfy everybody.

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STATE SPECIALS.

of Martin, to Young County. Fears that the Prison rs will be Rescurd-A Stabbing Affray at Decatur-Accident Near Fort Worth, Etc.

Special to the Heraid.

For! Worth, July 1 .- The wires between here and Dallas being down last night pravented our getting in a good deal of this.

Mrs. Belle M. Burchill took charge of the post office this mar. ing with a full corps of assistants, none of the old clerks being retainu. Ex-Postmaster Alexander, took onarge

post ones this more ing with a fail corys of assistants, none of the cld clerks being retains. Ex-Postmaster Alexander, took charge of the Et Paso hotel which will be thoroughly renovated as good as possible.

J. U. S. Hackbura, M. C. from Kentucky, returned to the cit, yesterday, from his tip through westen Teams.

Two men disguised as women, entered the residence of ar. Wagner list night, during that gentleman's subsence, and roboed his wife of a smail amoun of money.

Measts. Boaz & Ellis are erecting a fine brick bullating on the corner of second and Houston streets.

Aubstantial plank sidewalk is being fall on Main street, opposite the El Paso.

Dr. Booth of the Democrat, left yesterday for Dai as, as did Gen. H. P. Mabry.

We are sincerely sorry to near of the fillness of Mr. Hoas, of the advance, and hope sood to see him out again.

Tom Malone, a stalwart son of Erin, imbucu with the national taste for the "cratur' yearerday, imaded too mach of the same and engaged in numerous rows. He was at last cornered by efficer Mandox and calaboosed.

Mr. George B. Lowing left yesterday afternoon for a weatern tip.

A said accident occurred yesterday about noon, twelve miles from town on the hissouri Pacine railroad. A young man hameet winston, who has been working with the construction party, attempted to board a moving rish. His foot slippod and he fed with one hoot the rail. his foot was crushed and it was found necessary to amputate it above the analytic to-day.

Raiload men report heavy rains between Vinita and Benison, ven reaching as far south as the after place. Heavy clouds appeared in the south-east this morning, but passed away withou Sending us an enuen needed rain.

The telephone exchange has received up to date 35 subscribers.

Congressima Binckburn, of Kentucky, left this evening for home. He has be a prospecting in the interest of the sison, who will come to Texas this month.

A five rail feel to-night for half an hour.

The criminal docket of the county court will be taken up Mondo.

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on the country, Denn more averel, with smallow cuts and fills and low grades, and few bridges; but must also be attributed to the great efficiency of the tran sportation depart meat of the T. & P. raiway, is forwarding material to the front. Under the presentable management of Mr. Hoxis and his energetic assistant George L. Saeds, track material is for also daily, besides building material for depots and section houses and telegraph line, and supplies for the 300 mea and 50 teams, requiring 5 trains daily, between Fort Worth and Big spring.

The telegraph line under the management of M. x. kiser and Am. Henderson, of Dailas, is build at a rate of len miles each week.

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Decatur.

Special to the Herald.

Decatur. July 1 .- In an altercation this evening between S. F. Van Waggouer, a barber and R. M. Reet, a gracer, Van Waggoner stabbed Reed three times with a pocket-finite. Two of the wounds are in the abdomen, and are considered dangerous.

The corn crop in this vicinity is almost ruled for want of rain A light rain fell this evening, but came too late to help the corn

Special to the Herald.

Granam, July 1. - McDonald, the younges of the Martin murderers, has just made a full confession. He implicates all three of the men. The sheriff has moved his family from tre jail buildig fearing that a mob might attack it. Fears are marrained that the men will be rescuid by their friends, who, it is said, rescued them once before in another

ST. LOUIS

Condemned Murderers Awalting Execution-Railroad Collision-Strike Special to the Herald.

t. Louis. July 1.-Wm. Kenkman has been on trial for the past four days at Clayton, the county seat of St. Louis

They demand twelve hours for a day's work and a holiday flunday. The hosses may they will not accede to these terms. The bakers' inloa is to meet Saturday night and Sanday, and at these two meetings their future course will be decided on.

Jay Gould having accured the control of the East Line & Red R ver railroad, the narrow gauge line between Jeff-rasin and Black Jack Grove, Texas, has determined, it is learned in re-from official circles, to extend the road west from Jeff-rasin and Black Jack Grove, Texas, has determined, it is learned in re-from official circles, to extend the road wist from Jeff-rasin and Black Jack Grove, Texas, has determined, it is learned in the standard in a short while, and it will be roun in connection with the tould countly western system of loads. A charrer has been obtained to build a new railroad from Charkton, Stodd rd county, Missouri, to Kennert, Dunking distance is about forty miles. This road will be built by the fron Mountain company, and rile decided to that sym in The name of the proposed road is to be the Wilssouri, Arksmas & Louisians.

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TEMPEST-TORN.

Heavy Damages Reported in Many Parts of the Country-Buildings Unroofed, Trees Wrenched Out by the Roots, Growing Grain Anined, and Sad Havoc Created Generally-The Wires Aury.

The following accounts of the storms of Tueday last are taken from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of the 30th ult:

IN OHIO

Cincincati, O., June 29,-This has been desidedly the hottest day. Thermometers range cidedly the hottest day. Thermometers range from 9. degrees to 97 degrees in the shade, and the sir has ocen oppressive and sultry. Late this afternoon a number of heavy anowers leit, accomponied by light hait, and conight the temperature is more pleasant. The wares have been in had condition and day, and special alspacehes to night show that a heavy wind mad ran storm prevailed over a large portion of Ohio tons torshoom At Manshadt the storm came at 7 a.m. this moraing. Among the losses there were a prinon of the fair grounds buildings. A carpettie on a lander in a new house was blown to the ground and suffered rated lejuries. At columbus the roof of 17 mms' car works was blown aff and the east of the building of own down. The Panisandia roundhouse and the comper works were also board damaged. Advices it, in points in the northwestern part of the state tel the same story of destruction to roofs, frees, lences and crops. At La caster the damage was very severe in the south part of the city. The freight depot of the Muskingham Valley railroad hailts roof blown off and part of the wall blown in. The roof of one slee of the round house of the same read was also blown off. The whole top of the range building of the Hocking Valley manufacturing company was torneff, and part of the wall blown in. The large frame building of Michael O Gara, just under the roof, was completely weeded. At Marietta nume lidle girls, swimming in a floating bath, narrowly escapes drowning, the bash house being blown to plece Many houses and bains in the occurs were unroofed. The storm was every severe at New Lexi-gton, Pery county. It is i apossible to estimate the damage, but the points indicated show a wide belt of country narrow hess severe, and crops, especially wheat, much damaged. No loss of the large points indicated show a wide belt of country narrow hess severe, and crops, especially wheat, much damaged. No loss of the large points in the order of less severe, and crops, especially wheat, much damaged. No loss of the large points from 9 degrees to 97 degrees in the shade, and

Barlingto., Ia. Jane 29—On Tuesday, when the the mometer indicated the highest temperature this year (25 degrees), and the air was unusually suffy, the mercury went lower in the baroneder than at any provious time in ten years. The fall was gladual. This afternooa a rain storm set in, continuing asvert hours, followed after dark by lift winds. The storm extended west as far as albia. At Agency City considerable haif fell. Within the last thirty days we have had in this locality marry one-tailed our annual rains 1.

The Tonnado in Hampton, lowa.

Dabuque, Iowa, June 29—A sirecial to the

Dabuque, Iowa, June 29—A special to the Times, from Hampton, Iowa, says a cornado passed over Hampton at midnight, dairg con siderable damage. Houses were un oofed, trees blown down and other damage wrought, the Bredle block is an entire wreek at Charokee. Six men. It is said, were kined, and six sloug the illinois Central damage is report digress.

THE STORM IN PENNSYLVANIA. Moores, Pa. June 29.—A townado awept the upper part of Delaware county this atternoon, doing considerable damago. Houses w ru narooted, rees uprooted, fences prestrated, and grain fields laid waste.

THE STORM IN CANADA. Erm, Ont., June 29.—A destructive tornado passed over this township tast evening, leveling barns, feaces and crons. Fifty acres of bush wers almost completely uprooted.

Detroit Chaff In the class that will graduate at the

school this month is a bright eyed little blonde girl of 14 aummers, who can tell you how all the league citibs stand, and the record of every noted paper and trotting horse in the United States. Her somewhat unusual love of and pencha to for sporting matters does not interfere with her studies, as she is concidered a marvelous planist, and has a mellow, contraito voice which she cultivates with entusiasm. She is the daughter of U. Green, who resides at the corner of Park and Shiley streets, and travels for Dochittie, Webster & Co., the Detroit wine merchanis. In the spring of 1874, Mr. Green with he family was in Worces ter, Mass., on their way to Histon. While at the depot, some gentlemen came into the passen ger shed carrying a three days' old oil out on a stretcher. school this month is a bright eyed little blonds

ger alled carrying a three days' old solt on a stretcher.

The little Mea Green ran after the genilemen and asked why they carried the colt in that way

"Because," said Mr. Stone, owner of the colt, "I sm afraid he will break his legs if I let nim stand up in the care."

The little gir, persisted in making all sorts of inquiries, nutil at leat Mrs. Green called her and said she must not amony the genileman, as a would consider her imperthent. But the little ones winted to see "colty." Finally Mr. stone uncovered the wee horse, and the little miss asked an aking questions that the h restrecter became haterstood in her, and alridwed the little girl to stroke the colt.

"What is sone mane?" asked the child.

"Manul." Was the reply, as she pulled the "I ity" cart.

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Mand," said Mr., stone. "Now, if you over their of Mand or lady Mand, you must remember that it is the it the coity of are parting on the head."

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steady, with some advances in prices. Dry anational boliday has been experienced in goods have been rather dull, there being no buyers in the market, the only orders being from country customers. In consequence of the spek have booked few contracts. goods have been rather dull, there being no buvers in the market, the only orders being from country customers. In consequence of the stock of wheat being very light, the fluor mills have for the most part stopped work. The flour market has been dull, with light sales. Prices however have been maintained, as stocks and receipts are light. The market closes a a triffe lower than at the opening beaters are only taking stocks for immediate wants. The genera movement of cotton at this point during June w-sc 6487 bales. The local cotton merket has been dull and quest during the past week, sales 1,580 bales. Corn meal and grits ruled strady with a good demand. The movement in cotton goods was very light during the week. Stocks, however, are well in hand and prices firm st the late advance. Truck chase been restricted by the semi annual stock taking. All indications point to a large demand for all stapic cotton goods in the near future.

Snielde of a Minister. St. Louis, July 1.- Dispetches from Kansas City say: "The body of the man found in the river here last Friday turned out to be that of Rev. Sidney M. Stray, who was expelled

would not vote to hit the band been voting for term. Speaker Sharpe sa'd he had been voting for Thomas C. Platt, at his r quest, and in the laterest of the republican party, but he now withdrew the name of Mr. Platt as a candidate, and would when his name was called, vote for Richard rowley. The convention proceeded to vote Sen for Halbert, after speaking in hi in terms of his qualification, voxid for O. W. Chapmat.

Distinguished Visitors

Boston, July 1,- President Gardeld and members of his family in Washington, Colon-1 Rockwell and family, Judge Advocate Genrockwell and family, Judge Advocate General Swains and family, Postmaster General James and Mrs. Windom, Secretary and Mrs. Hunt, Secretary Lincoln and possibly Secretary Kirkwocd, ere expected to visit Concord, Mass., on the lith of Jury, at the invitation of Senator Hoar. From Concord they go direct to Washington. According to present plans the Concord artillery will act is the president's escort. Governor Long and councillors are expected to visit Concord on the lith.

Spanish Fugitives.

Madrid, July 1.—The French government has as sured the Spanish government that redress and compensation will be given for the losses and compensation will be given for the losses and o triges suffered in the province of Oran by Spanish residents at the name of Arab tribes. Feveral thousand settlers are returning almost daily to pours in the Mediterrasean const of the peninsuls. Thereports they give have made an impression which is revealed by the very quiet time of the Spanish press. Subscription it is have teen opened and the government has given relief to the inglives as fast as they land, chiefly at Cartagens.

North Adams, Mass., July 1.—President Garfield and party, numbering is persons, will arrive at Williamstown Monday. Sec-retary Blaine informs President Chadbourne of his insbilliy to attend.

by Ks and other necessary articles free of charge to pupils attenting the public schools of Brooklyn. The givernor says New York state has advanced to the very extreme of iterative in providing advantages for the public education of the pupils in Brooklyn, where, destitute of means to provide themselves with the write or means to provide themselves. Those who can furnished then on the write of the wri

Baston, July L.—Toe following will appear in the Boston Commercial Bulletin to-morrow morning: The lull which usually precedes

The Bentey Regatts. Henley, Eng.' July 1.—This is the closing day of the Henley regatis. The weather in ag in beautiful and the attendance immense In the final heat in the race for the grand challenge cup for 8s, the London club crew having the Bucks station, won defeating the Hertford college crew and the Leander crew.

Mirin's Comet.
The claim of the Kentuckian to be the first discoverer of the present c met seems to te capable of thorough substantiation. Prof. John M. Klein, astronomer, of Hartford, Ky., John M. Kieln, astronomer, of Hartford, Ky., states nonitively that he first saw the comet August 25, 1880, and po nied it out to his wife and a v-rai others, whom he names, and who are reliable living witnesser. It further appears that Prof Kieln's announcement of the camet was crinted in the Louisville Courier-Journal of Sun ay. S. ptember 5, 1880; and sgain 1 October, the following notice of K cin's comet appeared in the Courier-Journal.

Vanderbitt's Bouble Team New York Times

W. H. Von 'erb it yest r'ay drove his double team, Small Horses and Lyander, to his top wagon a mile in 2:24% on the Flectwood track. He had made a wayer of 9:0 with William H. Harbeez thathe could drive the t-am this week in 2:25 or better, and yesterday was a lected as the day to make the trail. Mr Fosser Dewey was requested by Mr Vanderbill to select the timers, and he chose George Ferguson, Sol. Sayles and Joseph Agostina to act with himself in taking the time. The track was in excellent condition, and quite a number of gentlemen were present to witness the trial. Mr. Van crhitt's team was win first class condition, and showed to excellent advantage as he drove them around the track preliminary to the atart. After making one circuits the team was tarted on the mile which was to decide the wager. They tracked off stan unusualy land pace, covering the first quarter in 0:35. The second quarter was made in 0:35, giving 1:11 for the half mile. The third quarter was trotted in 0:36%, and the fourth and last in 0:37%; making the time of the last half-mile 1.13%, and of the first quarter was trotted in 0:36%, and the fourth and last in 0:37%; making the time of the last half-mile 1.13%, and of the first quarter was trotted in 0:36% and she fourth and last in 0:37%; making the time of the last half-mile 1.13%, and of the first quarter was trotted in 0:36% and she factes which has up to this time trotted against time. He was warmly congratulated by his friends as he steeped from the wagon. wagon a mile in 2:24% on the Ficetwood track.

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.